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Wavering, founder of the Wartburg Chapel, dies at 91

The Trumpet

Elmer H. Wavering, the man to whom the Wartburg Chapel is dedicated, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998, in Naples, Fla. He was a resident of Glenview, Ill.

Mr. Wavering, 91, pledged \$1 million to launch the chapel's funding effort in 1989.

Today, the west side of the chapel bears the words "In memory and honor of Vera D. and Elmer H. Wavering."

Vera, his wife, died in 1988.

Survivors include daughter Lynne Shotwell, son-in-law Alfred Shotwell III and two grandchildren, all of Glenview; and sister Annabelle Sarsfield of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. Wavering was born in 1907 in Quincy, Ill. He and Bill Lear (of Learjet fame) invented the car radio in the late 1920s.

Mr. Wavering, who served as CEO and vice-chairman of Motorola, also developed the alternator. The self-taught engineer was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame in 1989 and was a laureate in the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

In 1984, he received an honorary degree from Wartburg, and he was the national honorary co-chair of Wartburg's 10-year Design for Tomorrow campaign.

When Mr. Wavering pledged the \$1 million gift in 1990 to build Wartburg's chapel, then-college president Robert Vogel said, "The Wavering have been good and generous supporters of the college for many years. This chapel will serve as a lasting memorial to Vera and a tribute to Elmer's significant contributions both to society and to faith-centered education at Wartburg."

The Wartburg Chapel was the first campus building designed specifically for worship by the Wartburg community. Prior to its construction, weekday and Sunday worship services were held in Neumann Auditorium, and daily chapel was held in various campus locations like the Student Union and Players Theater.

"This gift is a dream come true for all who cherish this place," said campus pastor Larry Trachte in 1990. "The importance of 'holy space' for worship and reflection cannot be overestimated within a community like ours. It affirms the critical role of faith in the educational growth and development of Wartburg students and graduates."

Despite his advances in the automotive electronics

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ELMER WAVERING

Senate approves BSU with no 'nays'

by Sara Baker and Heidi Tiedt
Editor and Staff Writer

Student Senate approved the proposed Black Student Union (BSU) 28 to zero Thursday with three senators abstaining from a vote.

"I think the recognition of this organization is going to be really helpful in learning about issues that our students have," said Student Body President Peter Knoebel.

The three senators who abstained from voting said they felt their constituents still had mixed feelings on the issue.

"I abstained from voting because I had received so many different responses to the issue, and I felt that abstaining was my best option as a representative," said senator Brian Cole.

"I am very pleased. It demonstrates the value of students having the opportunity to share different ideas. I've never been more excited about Wartburg and its future," said Jack Ohle, college president. "It's an affirmation to African American students and to Wartburg that it's now time to take the next step and affirm that we can live in a world where there are differences and be enriched by it."

Teresa Honeycutt, a BSU advocate, said her initial reactions to the vote were shock and disbelief.

"We were optimistic and positive, but I was still surprised that 28 senators voted yes because there are still a lot of people that are uneducated," said Honeycutt.

Rachel Bailey was excited about the results. "I am enthused, excited. I hope a lot of people will come out and join us and not be afraid because of our name."

Senator Ephraim Zamzow thought some people were swayed by the hot topics forum Tuesday night where students had the chance to ask sponsors questions about BSU.

"As the moderator of the forum, I really felt that the discourse flowed smoothly, and I was impressed with the

professional way that it was handled," said Zamzow. "It had the potential to be a confrontation among students, but it was organized, and Wartburg should do more of that."

Senior Felicia Smith, a BSU supporter, said Tuesday in the forum that the organization will give black students a home base and a support group in which they can feel comfortable on Wartburg's predominantly white campus.

"Black students feel like they're dropped in this spot and left. We have to change that," she said.

Smith said the organization will benefit more than black Wartburg students by educating the campus about diversity issues.

"We can't expect to be a diverse place if we come here, shed our race and become Wartburg Knights. That's not real. That won't work. If you don't know about someone else, how will you grow?" she said.

Smith said BSU will focus on black student concerns, tracking pertinent congressional actions, opportunities to attend educational lectures and history lessons.

Smith said part of the problem with race relations today starts in elementary schools with the teaching of Caucasian-centered history. While much time is spent on the history of European people, the first mention of blacks is in relation to slavery.

According to Smith, this is hard on black students, and it doesn't tell the whole truth.

"We start off with (Europeans) kings and queens and warriors and pirates, but you all (blacks) were slaves. That's all they know. It's important for black and white students to understand that we also were kings and queens," she said.

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24 hours, 4 people, 1 Volkswagen

CLOSE QUARTERS—As part of the KWAR 89.1 hour marathon, four students spent 24 hours inside of a car parked outside Old Main. The four received 10 minutes of fame when news of their endeavor spread nation-wide to the nationally syndicated radio morning show "The Bob and Tom Show". See stories on page 3.

Nathan Friesen TRUMPET

WEDNESDAY'S CLASS SCHEDULE

In order to start Thanksgiving Break early, classes on Wednesday will be shortened to 50 minutes each with a 10 minute break between classes. There will be no chapel on Wednesday. Classes resume Monday at 7:45 a.m. The schedule is as follows:

7:45 a.m. — 7:45 to 8:35 a.m.
9:00 a.m. — 8:45 to 9:35 a.m.
10:45 a.m. — 9:45 to 10:35 a.m.
12:00 p.m. — 10:45 to 11:35 a.m.
1:15 p.m. — 11:45 to 12:35 p.m.
2:30 p.m. — 12:45 to 1:35 p.m.

FACULTY FORUM

President Ohle will be the featured guest on Faculty Forum Tuesday, Dec. 1. The 60-minute production of Wartburg Television will air live at 11:30 a.m. on local access cable channel 13.

Ohle will be joined by moderator Professor Grant Price and student panelists Sara Baker, *Trumpet*; John Bloomberg, Wartburg Television; and Jaimie Ede, KWAR.

The program is being produced by students enrolled in Television Production class.

THE TRUMPET'S END-OF-TERM SCHEDULE

The final *Trumpet* of the year will be published the week of Dec. 7. There will be no *Trumpet* next Monday due to Thanksgiving Break.

At press time, *Trumpet* staff members were in negotiations for a special edition of the *Trumpet*, which may force the publication back from Monday, Dec. 7 to Tuesday, Dec. 8 or Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The *Trumpet* staff encourages any letters to the editor be submitted by Wednesday, Dec. 2 to be published in the final *Trumpet*.

Concert tickets hard to obtain

by Stephanie Robbins
Managing Editor

"There's nothing to do. They're gone."

Penny Wolter repeats this answer often to the multitudes of people who want to attend Christmas with Wartburg but can't find the tickets.

Every year, the number of tickets is far under the demand, according to Prior.

Christmas with Wartburg consists of four performances every year: a Thursday evening show in Neumann Auditorium, a Friday night performance in Cedar Falls, a Saturday night spot in Des Moines and a Sunday afternoon concert at Wartburg.

And even with four shows, people are still scrounging for tickets.

A number of reasons account for the shortage of tickets, according to Prior. When distributing tickets, the performers each get four tickets to whichever show they prefer. When every member of Wind Ensemble, the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and Ritterchor has four tickets, "that leaves about one hundred seats left for the Sunday performance," Prior said.

A number of tickets are given out to ELCA churches in Cedar Falls, Waterloo and Des Moines. "[Christmas with Wartburg] is Wartburg's gift to the community," said Prior.

"It's a gift to the communities; it's not just another concert, not just another performance," she said. "That's an important thing to think about, and I don't think we as a staff communicate this too well."

After tickets are given to performers and churches, the admissions office and the president get a share of tickets, Prior said.

Students, staff and faculty get to request tickets next. Finally, Prior said, requests from the general public are considered, starting with those postmarked on Oct. 26.

The Des Moines Civic Center also gets some tickets, and disperses them to the public. "But the Civic Center tickets are gone," Prior said.

"We have people who would kill for tickets. What a beautiful statement to you performers," said Prior.

Why can't more performances be added to help ease the demand to see the show? "[The performers are] not professionals—they're students, and school work comes first. Aren't they allowed some free time, too?" said Prior.

"We're passionate about protecting [the performers]. Some very high people want Christmas with Wartburg to come to their towns. What a wonderful challenge to have," Prior said.

Last year's first annual Wartburg at the Paramount is a result of the desire to take a show to Cedar Rapids. The performance at the Paramount Theater happens in the spring, and features the Wind Ensemble and the Wartburg Choir. "It's kind of a compromise," Prior said, because Christmas with Wartburg couldn't be stretched to include Cedar Rapids. "We may expand to do other things in other towns, too," she said.

People who couldn't acquire tickets for Christmas with Wartburg should consider attending the dress rehearsal on Wednesday, Dec. 2, Prior said. The rehearsal, which begins at 4 p.m., is open to the general public.

All tickets are free of charge, though a free-will donation is accepted. Prior said the money collected goes to the Christmas with Wartburg fund, which pays for costs of the performances, including the Civic Center rental and transportation for the performers.

Helping those in need



Kate Sundquist/TRUMPET

RESPONDING TO A CRY FOR HELP—Wartburg faculty, staff and students, as well as the Waverly community, gathered in the Chapel Commons Friday noon for a chili lunch to raise money for Hurricane Mitch relief efforts. Campus Ministry, the International Club and Diversity Affairs sponsored the meal. Campus Ministry donated all food except the chili. A profit of \$530.45 was made from the meal.

Along with the proceeds from the lunch, the six Faith Alive groups went door to door throughout residence halls Monday and Tuesday, collecting spare change from students. More than \$600 was collected from six residence halls. Students emptied their pockets and wallets of spare change.

"It would be really easy to say 'What is my 27 cents going to do?' but it was everyone's 27 cents that helped us reach \$619.65," said Meredith Hill, senior coordinator of Faith Alive.

Proceeds from the lunch and the Faith Alive collection will be combined with Sunday's offering and proceeds from the weekend's basketball tournament and given to Self Help organization.

BSU

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Another function of BSU will be to specifically deal with black students and their concerns, interests and issues.

"Senate's No. 1 focus isn't African American students and to ask them to do that would be unfair. BSU is not a racial thing to us, but it has become one to some white students," said Smith.

Some of the black students at the forum talked about the need for BSU at Wartburg.

"Wartburg is not an environment suited for black students. There are many times I wanted to transfer, but I've been here three years, and why would I want to leave?" said Shalonda Clifford, junior. "Everyone says the college years are supposed to be the best years of your life. No way will I say these four years were the best years of my life."

Smith echoed Clifford's frustrations.

"It seems like we're being tried for trying to help ourselves and trying to help the campus. Nobody wants to

deal with things when it comes to race. So what do you do? We're giving you what to do," Smith said.

According to Smith, some people feel that ignoring racial issues is the equivalent of sweeping them under the rug, while speaking out about them could make someone look racist. BSU will deal with these issues in a safe, comfortable environment, she said.

"I didn't know anything about BSU before I came here. Being here now, I see it as a solution to a problem," said Ben LeClaire, sophomore.

Honeycutt said the first BSU meeting is tentatively scheduled for the second week of January, after the elections are held for the officers.

She suggested that students get involved by coming to the meetings.

"I was really thankful that the Wartburg community, or at least those that voted, understood the purpose of BSU," said Honeycutt. "By senate passing the constitution, they were acknowledging us in the community, and that unifies us all as a student body."

"Also, President Ohle's support was great," said Honeycutt.

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and business worlds, Mr. Wavering remained an Illinois boy at heart.

He was said his greatest heritage from growing up in Quincy was "being a boy from a small town in the great heartland of America, breathing the pure country air, fishing and frog hunting in the Mississippi and Quincy Bay, climbing the limestone bluffs ... and dreaming of the wonders of the future."

Visitation will be today at the Donnellan Family Funeral Home in Skokie, Ill., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Glenview Community Church in Glenview.

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KWAR receives national attention

by Britta Monson
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross a red Volkswagen, the KWAR marathon and a creative idea from the brain of Chris Thomas?

No, not open season on squirrels as roadkill (although some campus squirrels mysteriously disappeared during the marathon). This unusual cross landed KWAR in the national spotlight.

Taking inspiration from other radio station car giveaways, assistant program director Chris Thomas thought a good promotion would be to have four people stuff into a small car on campus.

Nathan Stoltman, assistant news director, volunteered his red Volkswagen and even himself to the promotion. Joining Stoltman in the car were Aaron Buzzza, Sarah Thomsen and Thomas. All four have roles within KWAR.

Shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday, Stoltman drove his Volkswagen onto the campus mall and parked it at its resting spot on the north end of Old Main.

The only thing set on the four's agenda was that they could only leave the car once every three hours for 10 minutes to take a bathroom break and switch seats.

About an hour and a half after their release Friday morning, the participants and station received a surprise phone call.

The nationally-syndicated radio morning show "The Bob and Tom Show" had heard about the Wartburg stunt and wanted to talk to the four participants.



Nathan Friesen/TRUMPET

ONE LITTLE VOLKSWAGEN—KWAR staffers (left to right) Chris Thomas, Nathan Stoltman, Sarah Thomsen (Miss Tama County) and Aaron Buzzza endured a marathon challenge, remaining in Stoltman's red Volkswagen for 24 hours with a 10 minute break every three hours.

Station manager Jay Boeding called the groggy, sore four and told them to be at the station in five minutes for a live nationally broadcast interview.

Still stunned, the car quad was interviewed by Bob and Tom about what it was like to live in a car for a day. The interview lasted about 10 minutes.

"The Bob and Tom Radio Network" includes 76 stations in 32 states, such as KCRR 97.7 fm in Waterloo.

"It was awesome. You can't buy publicity like that," said an elated Thomas.

Boeding added, "Bob and Tom is one of the most popular radio talk shows in the country, and they called us. It's exciting that the folks received national recognition on their personal marathon."

Many people were interested to see how it would work out with three

guys and one gal in one tiny space. If anyone feared a collision between Venus and Mars, their fears could be put to rest as Thomsen laughed, "I can hold my own against these guys."

The group did get quite close. As the temperatures dropped from the 30s to the 20s, they huddled closer and closer to share warmth. By midnight, the windows were starting to ice up, and by 2 a.m. it was hard to see in the windows at all.

Sparking some interest, Thomas and Thomsen engaged in a head to head battle of UNO. The score stayed even throughout and stretched into the evening as the duo dueled by flashlight. Thomas commended Thomsen saying, "she plays one wicked game of UNO."

Throughout the day, KWAR featured live remotes from the car, prize giveaways and updates on weird car happenings.

Marathon listeners rewarded 500 times

by John Borleske
Staff Writer

The fourth annual KWAR 89.1 hour marathon wrapped up at 5:06 p.m. Sunday.

KWAR station manager Jay Boeding said the marathon is traditionally the largest promotion of the year and was definitely successful.

Promotions director Erin Sandquist said almost 500 prizes (at least 3 per hour) were given away over the three-plus days. Top prizes included two \$50 savings bonds won by Tom Wartick and Lisa Swab, and a bowling party for ten won by Jill Benson.

"This year's marathon was the best yet," said senior Jason Grunklee. He said the DJs were great and the promotional stunts were fun to listen to.

The ONE's marathon kicked off at Joe's Kighthawk Wednesday night. About 400 new bumper stickers were handed out over the weekend.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights featured dorm invasions. The KWAR staff brought food and drink to three different dorm rooms, where they broadcast live.

"The dorm invasions were well-received and unique to this year's marathon," said Sandquist. "It was nice to hang out, be ourselves and have fun with our listeners. It may be something to do more often."

Sunday afternoon, Duane Bierman, Sara Baker and Steph Robbins defeated Jay Boeding and Paul Rademacher in the annual Trivial Pursuit Challenge. The No. 1 song of the Top 89 aired (Beastie Boys "Intergalactic") and the new KWAR web page was unveiled at the end of the marathon (<http://www.wartburg.edu/kwar>).

Freshman Sarah Kaszinski said she enjoyed the marathon. "I listened whenever I was in my room."

"The marathon was very innovative," said sophomore Scott Eager. He listened to the marathon for almost 66 hours and won more than 30 prizes.

"It's our way of thanking our listeners," said Boeding. "The marathon's fun for everyone."

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EDITORIAL

The thanks shouldn't stop when the turkey's all gone

Yeah, yeah. Thanks.

Thanks for family members. Thanks for a nice, warm house. Thanks for a full table. Thanks for good health. Thanks for a country free of war. Thanks, thanks, thanks.

This time of year, we are reminded of our apparent duty to take stock of our blessings at every turn.

Volunteers collect money in malls. Newspapers run ads for charitable organizations to help those who are less fortunate. People pause before diving into their turkey dinners to mentally tick off the things in their lives that bring them joy.

These are all great. Examining the state of our lives, then taking a part of what we have and giving it to

someone who needs it more than we is an admirable thing. It's a necessary thing. It's a loving thing.

But it shouldn't be a seasonal thing.

We live in warm (or cool) houses all year. We don't fear being drafted: We all have parents, siblings, grandparents to go home to at every break. Why should we count our blessings only in that brief time span between the day after Halloween and the last gasp of a dying year?

We are all blessed in our lives. Seasonal concerns about those in need are wonderful outlets of these blessings, but those who are truly thankful every day don't need a calendar to regulate their giving.

These people are the real blessing.

Steinbeck leads to plea for anger, interest, anything

I'm not attempting to make light of an apocalypse, but the current joke in my life is that next term I'm taking Pestilence and War to round out this term's helping of Hunger and (Living with) Death.

Monday nights I go to Hunger. I don't go to learn how many people are starving to death, to be made to feel guilty for what I have and, maybe more than anything else, to learn that it's my job to save the world single-handedly. That's not what it's about.

I go to class to learn why people think that's what learning about hunger is.

We don't watch many of those videos — you know the ones, the videos with hungry kids, distended bellies, flies in their eyes. We aren't little Sally Strothers, thank god, stalking around campus telling you to feel guilty for the luxury of being tryptophanically calm on Thanksgiving or telling you that you personally can and should make a difference, by god, that it's your duty to change the world and you're obviously failing.

Naw, I'm not out to ruin anybody's Thanksgiving holiday by asking you to think about hunger or to cause any guilt — I'll wield



Jill K.
Norviel

my media powers to make you think about things like that in February or March, when it's not the holidays and when other people and "good causes" have stopped for the season.

I'm not out to scrooge anybody's Turkey Day by telling you to be preoccupied with the guilt of being a "have." Hell, it's no secret I'm already jumping out of my skin at the thought of eating way too much of my mom's mashed potatoes and orange whippy.

I'm not telling you to feel guilty, I'm just quietly wishing that, well, you'd feel *something*. *Anything*.

See, I got to read a great book for class. I'm not often blown away much by literature anymore, but there's nothing like *The Grapes of Wrath* to make me want to weep like a child.

Every time I've read *Grapes*, I feel more and more like a Joad myself. I fall into the words, let myself sink right down into the injustice; I mentally get in the old truck, shake my fist at nameless, faceless owners and their swinging axe handles and believe that I'm living without milk, meat, heat or a home.

Steinbeck's book's got everything. There's righteous anger, sadness, family, loss, love and, dare I go straight to the cheese, Truth with a capital T. It's all there in one book; that's what literature should be. That's what life should be.

Not that anyone's taken time to notice.

I've watched my classmates, and I'm not talking about this instance only but in my

entire college career, read to get the job done too many times.

I'm one of them, you know, someone who's read too fast and forgotten. But *Grapes*, *Grapes* is always my kick in the pants to slow down and breathe the dust with these people, to die on the road with them, to live the literature, which is why I'm here — to study literature.

And so, dear reader, why are you here at Wartburg? Are you living your education?

What about the rest of your life? Are you as happy as you could be, or do you live everyday in a race to get back into bed?

And I can hear some of you now, wondering what in the hell this column's really about. I don't even know anymore. Apathy, I guess. We're apathetic about everything; hunger, reading, education, life — all just words. We're not taught to get angry here in the Midwest; we're taught to be flexible. We're taught to swallow anger.

Well, I'm angry. I'm angry that I don't always care. I'm angry that I'm made to feel guilty about not caring. I'm angry I don't care about the guilt. I'm angry that no one else is angry about reading about Steinbeck, about my Joads, about the world, about starving individuals we don't even care to name when we put 'em on tv to show you how bad you've made the world.

I'm angry, but at least I'm feeling something. How was your day?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

non-minority, are important.

Through passing the BSU constitution, Student Senate sent a message of courage, understanding and pride.

Throughout my four years here at Wartburg I have been moved to tears of frustration, disappointment and pain. Today I shed the tears of joy, and I thank you for that. I thank you for allowing me to be proud of this institution.

I would like to thank the commitment of Teresa Honeycutt, Nicole Williams and Rachel Bailey, as well as the staff and faculty support from Crystal Matlock, Marjorie Fuller, Chris Hawkins and college president Jack Ohle.

Felicia D. Smith
Senior

FCA leaders thank campus for support

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes wishes to thank all students, faculty and staff who took the time to contribute to Operation Christmas Child. We know that this is a busy time of year. With the demands of work and studying, it is often hard to remember to do the extra little things like going to Walmart to fill a shoebox for a child you've never met. However, it is obvious that the spirit of giving and a genuine concern for others is alive and well in the Wartburg community.

Thanks again for your gifts. Each of your efforts will make Christmas joyful for a special child this holiday season.

Jeff Beck, Jen Cox, Kristi Kischer, Liberty Lausterer, and Sarah Speltz
FCA leaders

Student commends Senate for BSU vote

Thursday morning Theresa and I received a phone call. It was one of the most important calls that I have received in my years at Wartburg College. We were told that the Black Student Union had been approved in a 28 to 0 decision. As tears and screams flooded the room, the meaning of this vote became clear.

This vote meant that Wartburg is taking seriously its commitment to diversity. The vote told the student body of Wartburg that all issues concerning all students, minority and

not even in attendance. On Friday there was a chili lunch in the chapel commons to benefit victims of Hurricane Mitch. We had 80 people from a 1,500 student campus.

... College is a time when we are really focused on ourselves. My classes, my schedule, my business, my time. What about others? Let us remember to look out to others. It will most definitely strengthen what's inside of each of us. A common quote says the best exercise for the heart is to bend and help another. What a great message to live by.

Now, you might be defending your lack of participation because you didn't know some of these events were going on. If you didn't know what was going on, tell campus organization and they'll try to do more publicity. But again, it goes both ways. Fight apathy! Don't sit on the sofa and stare. Get up and find out what's going on in this campus community.

Now, I'm not down on us as students. In fact, most of you are very generous when approached. When we collected door-to-door for Hurricane Mitch, almost every door we went to, people gave us money. That was awesome, and I thank you all.

We do a great deal of service, some of us even just to live in our dorms. I'm just suggesting we find our passions. Or, if we don't have any, cultivate one.

Find some way you love to serve, and give it your all! Even better, find something that angers you. What can you do to make a positive difference?

So what are you waiting for? Fight apathy!

Lisa Smith
Senior

St. Elizabeth's week showed student apathy

Last week was St. Elizabeth's week as well as Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week here at Wartburg. ... Many organizations such as Habitat for Humanity did an outstanding job of helping us focus on the need for service on campus and beyond.

They helped some of us, that is.

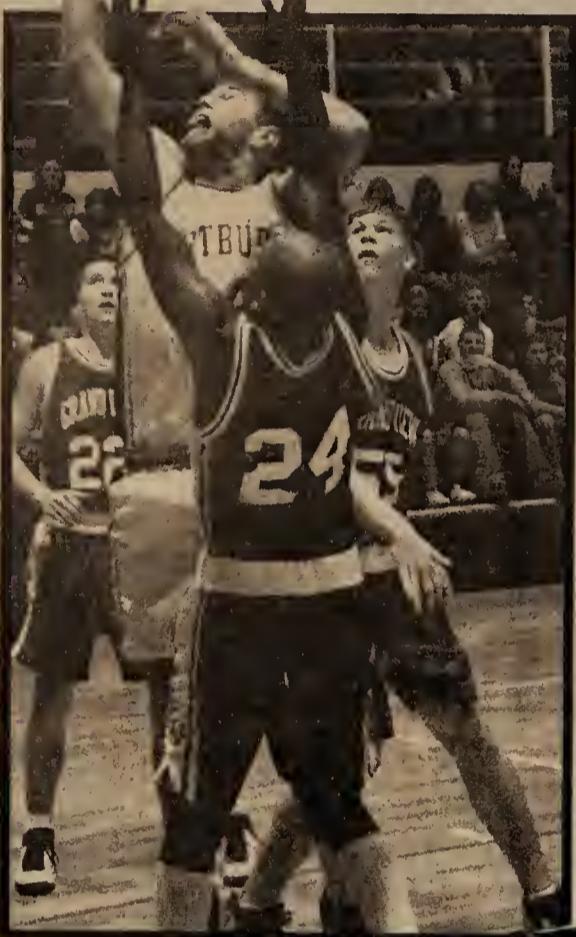
Unfortunately, many people didn't take advantage of the opportunities that were presented this week. There were so many ways to take a stand and learn something beyond the classroom. Why didn't we?

... I thought the convocation by James Autry was excellent, but poorly attended. The hunger banquet on Thursday was a great opportunity, but some who signed up were

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Jan. 9	Loras	H 8 p.m.
Jan. 12	Simpson	T 8 p.m.
Jan. 15	William Penn	T 8 p.m.
Jan. 16	Dubuque	H 8 p.m.
Jan. 22	Buena Vista	T 8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Luther	H 8 p.m.
Jan. 26	Coe	T 8 p.m.
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Jan. 30	Central	H 8 p.m.
Feb. 5	Luther	T 8 p.m.
Feb. 6	Dubuque	T 8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Upper Iowa	H 8 p.m.
Feb. 12	Cornell	H 8 p.m.
Feb. 13	William Penn	H 8 p.m.
Feb. 23	IIAC Quarterfinal	TBA
Feb. 26	IIAC Semifinal	TBA
Feb. 27	IAC Final	TBA

Women's Basketball

Nov. 27-28	UW-Oshkosh Tourney	T 5 p.m./1 & 3 p.m.
Dec. 1	Coe	H 6 p.m.
Dec. 4	Central	T 6 p.m.
Dec. 5	Dec. 4	Dec. 5
Dec. 5	Cornell	T 6 p.m.
Dec. 18	Mount St. Clare	H 7 p.m.
Jan. 2	Grinnell	T 2 p.m.
Jan. 5	Upper Iowa	T 6 p.m.
Jan. 8	Simpson	H 6 p.m.
Jan. 9	Loras	H 6 p.m.
Jan. 15	William Penn	T 6 p.m.
Jan. 15	Dubuque	Jan. 15
Jan. 16	Buena Vista	Jan. 16
Jan. 22	Jan. 22	Jan. 22
Jan. 23	Luther	Buena Vista
Jan. 23	Coe	Luther
Jan. 26	T 8 p.m.	H 6 p.m.
Jan. 26	Jan. 26	T 6 p.m.
Jan. 29	Central	Loras
Jan. 29	H 8 p.m.	Central
Jan. 30	Jan. 30	H 6 p.m.
Feb. 5	Feb. 5	Luther
Feb. 6	Feb. 6	Dubuque
Feb. 9	Feb. 9	Upper Iowa
Feb. 12	Feb. 12	Cornell
Feb. 13	Feb. 13	William Penn
Feb. 23	TBA	H 6 p.m.
Feb. 26	Feb. 26	Simpson
Feb. 27	Feb. 27	Buena Vista

Wrestling

Dec. 3	Loras Dual	H 7 p.m.
Dec. 10	Dubuque Dual	H 7 p.m.
Dec. 12	Dick Walker Invite	H 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 29-30	Florida Duals	T 9 a.m.
Jan. 5	UW-Stevens Point Dual	
Jan. 10	Augsburg Dual	H 7 p.m.
Jan. 15-16	Cornell Invite	H 2 p.m.
Jan. 21	Coe Dual	T 5 p.m.
Jan. 22	Simpson Dual	T 7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Ohio Northern	H 7 p.m.
Jan. 28	Cornell Dual	H 2 p.m.
Jan. 30	IIAC Duals-Decorah	H 7 p.m.
		T 9 a.m.
Feb. 6	All-Lutheran Tourney	-Decorah
		T 9 a.m.
Feb. 11	Buena Vista Dual	T 7 p.m.
Feb. 18	IIAC Tourney	T 9 a.m.
March 5-6	NCAA Division III Tourney	Trenton, NJ 11 a.m.

Knights' men

Additions could spell success

by Sarah Speltz
Copy Editor

The 1998 men's basketball season has begun, and head coach Dick Peth is at the helm for what he said looks to be a season of tough conference competition for the Knights.

Wartburg has been practicing since the middle of October in preparation for its upcoming game schedule.

"We're happy with the progress we've made," said Peth. "We've had two scrimmages, and that has really helped us in practice."

In addition to practices, the Knights have been scrimmaging inter-squad and outside teams, including U.W. Platteville, but Peth said his team is ready for the challenge of real competition.

"We're sick of beating up on each other all the time," agreed Kevin Archer, a senior and returning letterwinner for the Knights.

"We're very prepared," said junior returnee Erik Book. "We're ready to play games."

Archer said the team is well-prepared because of how well the new players have integrated with the returning Knights.

"There are a lot of new faces," said Peth, which include three freshman and three transfer students. Peth said fans should watch for transfer student Troy Osterhaus from Division II school Wayne State Nebraska and for Trent Hoover, a transfer student from Cornell College.

"They're a great addition to the team," said Book. "We have great chemistry."

"It's been a good transition," said sophomore Osterhaus. He said the team, as well as Peth, help out the new players a lot with learning team strategies.

"Coach Peth does an excellent job relating to his players what needs to be done to com-

pete and be successful," said senior reserve Cedric Cobin.

"It seemed everybody picked up on the offense quicker than we did last year," Archer said.

With a total of seven new players on the varsity roster, Wartburg's team has new talent to add to experience. Peth said the team will benefit from "having a good nucleus returning" to the team this year, and he is optimistic that his Knights will improve from last year and achieve the team's goals.

"I let our players set their own goals," said Peth.

"We set our goals pretty high," said Archer.

Osterhaus said the team is hoping to go into Christmas undefeated.

"We feel like we can play with anybody as long as we come out ready to play," said Archer.

The team's long-term goal is to win the conference championship and then go on to win the post-season conference championship.

As for the competition, Peth said

Simpson may be the team for the Knights to watch for. Simpson has eight of its nine top players returning, and the Storm was ranked fifth nationally by Street and Smith's magazine in pre-season.

"The conference as a whole is going to be better," Peth said.

Now in his second year as head coach, Peth said he is confident about the outlook for this season.

Wartburg opened its season this weekend in the Buzz Levick-Lutheran Brotherhood Tip-Off Classic, and the first conference game is scheduled for Tuesday versus Buena Vista University at home.

Coach Peth said he and his players appreciate the support from the students and faculty at their games.



DEFENSIVE STANCE—Transfer Troy Osterhaus defends a Grand View player during the championship game of the Buzz Levick Tournament Saturday in Waverly. Osterhaus, who transferred from Wayne State following an extremely successful four years at Maquoketa Valley High School, displayed his basketball intensity and finesse as he assisted the Knights to the team title. Osterhaus was honored for his efforts when he was named tournament MVP.

Nathan Friesen/
TRUMPET

Wartburg's 1998-99 men's team

Head Coach:	Kyle Dirks
Dick Peth	Kris Fassler
Assistant	Mike Hotz
Coaches:	Pat Morrison
Curt Lau	Casey Ruess
Steve Phyne	Matt Scheiler
Mark Franzen	Ben Thompson
Cam Schuknecht	Mike Trettin
Student	Mark
Assistant:	VanGorkom
Andy Moeller	Erik Book
Team Rosters:	Tony Diersen
Joseph Bormann	Troy Osterhaus
Raymond Ferch	Ryan Schultz
Justin Ferguson	Matt Wheeler
Michael	Kevin Archer
Hannemann	Cedric Cobin
Carew Kalishek	Trent Hoover
Jamie Norton	Andy Klemsrud
Bryan O'Neil	Dave Nielsen
Erik Smith	Thad Peck
John Teidt	B.J. Supple
Dan Bock	

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Sports**

Women netters hope to improve on '98 runner-up conference finish

by Maggie Cousin
Staff Writer

Losing just one face from last year's line-up, the Knights women's basketball team is back and looking to take full advantage of its experience in the hunt for the conference title.

"You always go into the year looking for the Iowa Conference title," said head coach Monica Severson. "We think we have a legitimate shot, but we know we're going to have to work hard."

With five schools finishing within a game of each other to top last year's conference standings, the Iowa Conference competition is strong. The Knights tied Buena Vista for second with a conference record of 15-5, 17-8 overall, but were edged by Simpson, Luther and Central, who each went 16-4 in conference play.

"We're coming off a strong season last year. The same teams will be good again in the conference," said senior guard Emily Bailey. "They're all tough, but we have as good a chance as anyone. We were right up there and expect to be again this year."

To put them "right up there," Wartburg will count on its experience and quick start.

"Last year we got hit hard at the beginning," said senior Jill Baethke. "We lost a couple games by one or two points, and we want to get back and beat those teams."

The Knights will return four of the last season's starters and add a couple new faces



to the varsity roster. Last year's two leading scorers, Kayah-bah Phillmann, a first-team All-IIAC selection, and Baethke, who achieved All-IIAC status as a sophomore, will both be returning. Also back this year are Bailey and Jenni Donohue. Erin Fox, a transfer from Northern Iowa, and senior Sarah Hinrichs will back up Bailey and Baethke.

"We have a lot of depth this year. There's a lot of people who can come in and play," said Bailey.

Severson said the experience has helped in making practices run smoothly, and expects this will be reflected in the games.

Something new for the Knights is the return of the junior varsity program.

With six seniors on the team this year, next year is already something to prepare for.

"The J.V. program helps a lot in developing our younger players," said Severson.

"We've got a lot more girls out this year, and many of them wouldn't get the minutes because of our experience, so the J.V. games will help them to gain some experience and confidence in their play."

The only problems for the pre-season have come from injury. Senior forward Kristy Loy, who shares the fifth starting position with sophomore Molly Mason, suffered a stress-fracture early last week and will be out for four to six weeks.

"Losing Kristy (Loy) will hurt us. We're having to step it up," said Phillmann. "We look forward to seeing her back."

Phillmann the type of player every coach wants

by Maggie Cousin
Staff Writer

"Kayah-Bah (Phillmann) is one of those young ladies that every day you're thankful to have the pleasure of working with," said Knights' women's basketball coach Monica Severson. "She is an outstanding leader and very humble; she never takes as much credit as she deserves."

Returning as a first-team All-IIAC pick after averaging 14.4 points and 8.2 rebounds per game last season, senior post Phillmann is going into this season with one goal in mind.

"She typifies the Division III student athlete. ... She puts an emphasis and importance on academics; she has good a balance."

—head coach Monica Severson

"Ultimately, we want to be conference champions and go on to the regionals, but

having fun overall is the main goal," said Phillmann. "I really look forward to playing with this group of girls. They're fun to be around on and off the court."

Due to the success and post-season advancement of the Knights volleyball team, Phillmann, along with Jenni Donohue and Sarah Hinrichs, joined the team late in the pre-season.

"It's tough making the transition," said Phillmann. "Mentally, you just aren't all there, and you're behind on plays, but I think we've been catching up pretty well."

Her late start didn't seem to affect her performance. Phillmann kicked off the season against the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties, leading the Knights in both baskets and boards, 15 and 9, respectively.

"I think she (Phillmann) typifies the Division III student athlete," said Severson. "As great of an athlete as she is in both volleyball and basketball, she puts an emphasis and importance on academics; she has a good balance."

As far as personal goals, Phillmann says she wants to go out on "a good note and really play strong."



PROTECT THE BALL—Senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann grabs the board and looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during Wartburg's victory over Gustavus Adolphus. *Nathan Friesen/ TRUMPET*

Wartburg's 1998-99 women's team

Coaches:

Monica Severson
Kathy Franken
Martin Timm

Team Roster:

Jill Baethke
Emily Bailey
Amanda Corcoran

Elizabeth Cox
Natalie Curran
Jennifer Donohue
Amy Drees
Angie Fankhauser
Erin Fox
Carrie Hansen
Sarah Hinrichs
Stacy Kelly

Kristy Loy
Molly Mason
Amber Ney
Allison Oliver
Kristin Olson
Kayah-Bah Phillmann
Amanda Resner
Tammi Roberts
Maria Rogers

Jolene Sandquist
Brianna Schoonover
Katrina Schuknecht
Kim Seberg
Sara Stensland
Brooke Wedemeir
Emily Wolf

Grapplers look to continue dynasty

by Jolene Goerend
Staff Writer

The Wartburg wrestling season is underway, and the team has many goals and expectations.

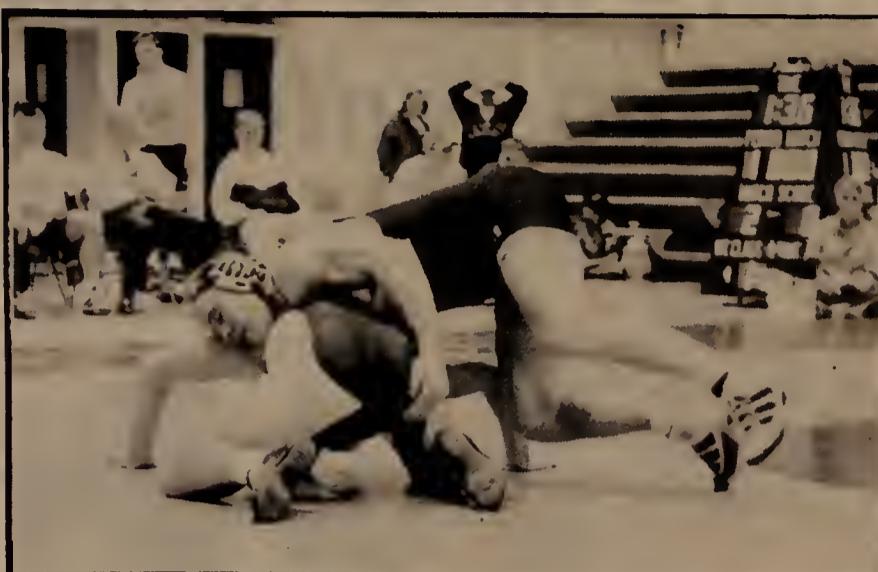
"Our goals are to get better each day," said Wartburg wrestling coach Jim Miller.

The conference championship is a goal. Wartburg has won six in a row, and seven is the most anyone in the conference has ever won.

Miller said winning the national championship again is another season goal. A year ago the team finished runner-up to Augsburg College.

"We've made good progress but have had a few injuries and illnesses this past week," Miller said.

"After Thanksgiving we'll have everybody together," he said. "We need to gain experience."



Courtesy of College Relations

MAN-HANDLING THE OPPONENT—Josh Dodd, right, dominates one of his many opponents during a home match-up in the 1997-98 season. A year ago he finished runner-up in the nation.

Wartburg's 1998-99 wrestling team

Head Coach:
Jim Miller

Assistant Coaches:

Rick Caudwell
Tom Hogan
Chris Ortner
Brian Roberts
Mike Rupe
Tom Smith
Matt Walker
Steve WalkerTeam Roster:
Cody Alesch

Ryan Anderson
Carson Andorff
Josh Baker
Jay Bollman
Josh Buchanan
Marc Bullard
Jeff Clark
Brandon Cumings
Josh Dodd
Scott Eddy
Andy Fecht
Ryan Friedrich
Anthony Ganas
Ryan Hess
Justin Holdgrapher

Justin Holmberg
Ben Jobgen
Curtis Johnson
Jerrod Keith
Stas Khaitin
Andy Lenius
Nick Mitchell
Josh Nunez
Kris O'Rear
Mitch Parker
Greg Roorvda
Chris Smith
David Wagner
Frank Walsh
Zac Weiglein

'98-'99 wrestling season off to good start

by Frank Walsh
Staff Writer

Sixteen Wartburg wrestlers placed this weekend at three different tournaments.

The wrestlers were divided into three teams to compete at the Omaha Open, where two Knights placed; the Coe Invitational where there were 12 Wartburg place winners; and the Augsburg Individual, adding an additional two.

The varsity traveled to Omaha to compete against some of the best wrestlers in the country. Josh Dodd took second place at 197 and was defeated by University of Iowa's Lee Fullhart in the finals. Chris Smith placed sixth at 167.

The J.V. competed against most of the Iowa Conference teams at the Coe Invitational.

Champions were Mitch Parker at 149 and Carson Andorf at 184.

Jay Bollman at 141, Curtis Johnson at 157, Cody Alesch at 165, Andy Fecht at 197 and Jeff Clark at 285 placed second in their weight for the day.

Other place winners of the tournament were Andy Lenius at 165 (3rd), Josh Nunez at 184 and Frank Walsh at 149 (4th), David Wagner at 125 (5th) and Jerrod Keith at 157 (6th).

"I felt like I wasn't in very good shape, and I didn't know how I'd do, but I just gave it my best," Curtis Johnson said just after taking second in his first tournament of the season.

Most of Wartburg's new wrestlers competed at the Augsburg individual in Minneapolis. Tony Ganas at 141 and Justin Holdgrapher at 165 both took fifth place.

"We went up for experience, and I feel that we got it," Coach Steve Walker said.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, against Loras at Wartburg. The first match begins at 7 p.m.

Wartburg winter sports season could rival fall

Matt Hansen
Sports Columnist

Wartburg coaches and athletes are looking to make this winter one to remember. With the powerhouse Knight wrestling team leading the way, the Wartburg men's and women's basketball teams are also picked to finish near the top of the Iowa Conference.

The wrestling team is no longer rebuilding, and that should put fear into the rest of the IIAC as the Knights had all 10 weights in the finals of the conference meet last year despite that they were rebuilding.

The Knights have experience and talent at all postions, with three All-Americans returning: Zac Weiglein, Nick Mitchell, and Josh Dodd. Ben Jobgen also has national championship wrestling experience.

My darkhorse wrestler is none other than Chris "the snake" Smith who will have a magical year and come out on top at the conference meet.

Other new wrestlers to watch are Stas Khaitin, Ryan Hess, Brandon Holmberg and Kris O'Rear.

But as I see it, the Knights will roll through conference and tie a record for consecutive conference championships in wrestling with seven. Then, they will travel to Nationals with all 10 wrestlers and bring home the team national championship.

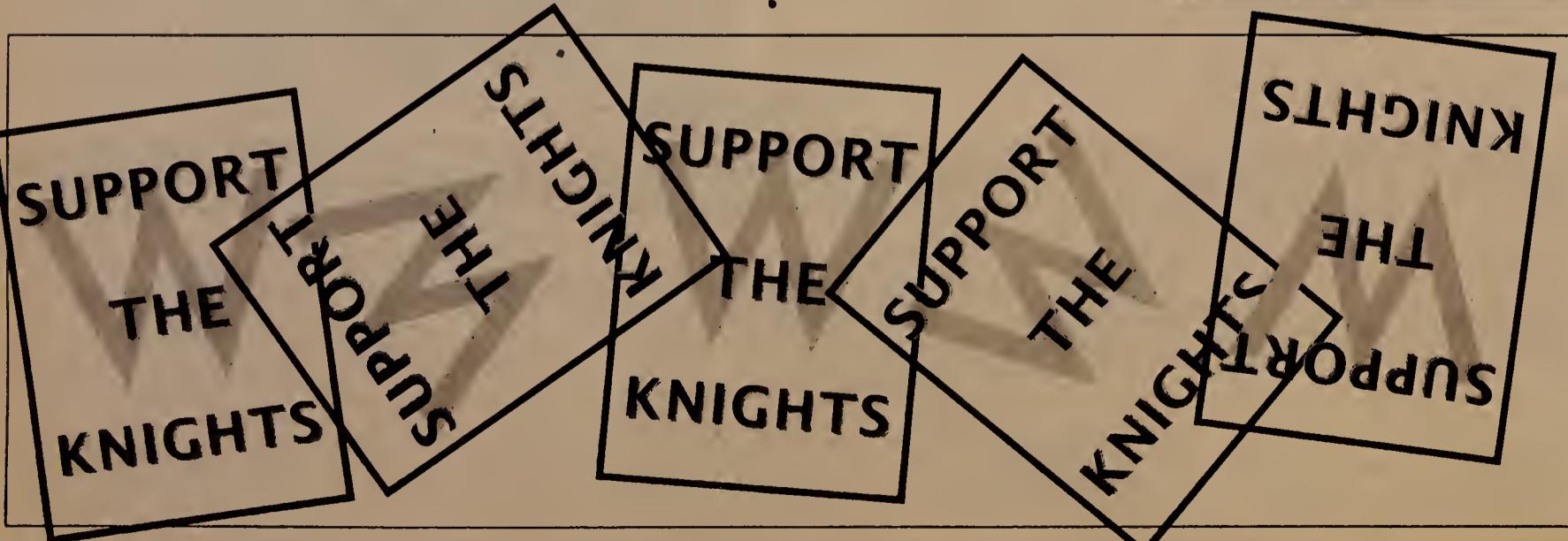
The "new look" men's basketball team has started off the season on the right foot, winning the Buzz Levick Tip-Off Classic by defeating a young Blackburn team handily and then stealing the championship game from perennial powerhouse Grand View.

The Knights are more athletic and more physical than last year with the additions of Trent Hoover, Troy Osterhaus and Matt Schleier.

The men's team no doubt is much better than last year's team, but will they be able to climb that final hurdle and win the conference championship? The answer is yes, but only if they can stay healthy and learn to play together.

The women's team has been close, placing second four of the last six years. This year's team returns four starters and has the fire power in Jill Baethke and Kayah-Bah Phillmann, who averaged nearly half of the Knights' scoring last year to finish on top.

I don't know about you, but it looks like Wartburg has a lot of excitement in store for us during the upcoming winter sports season.



Canadian invasion greeted warmly

A group of Wartburg College students made the long trek to the Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis, Minn., in order to bring *Trumpet* readers a glance at a Barenaked Ladies Concert.

REVIEW

The Barenaked Ladies are known their albums *Gordon*, *Born on a Pirate Ship*, *Maybe You Should Drive* and *Stunt*. The group's songs include "If I Had a \$1,000,000," "One Week" and "Alcohol," just to name a few. The widespread popularity has culminated this year with the release of the *Stunt* album, which has people from all over the world driving hours just to see one concert by the Barenaked Ladies. This Ladies craze has even infiltrated the Wartburg College campus.

by Sarah Thomsen and Chris Thomas
Staff Writers

The balcony was shaking and the walls were rocking — literally — as the five members of the Barenaked Ladies (BNL) took the stage at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota's campus Sunday night.

The Canadian alternative group, who debuted their first album, *Gordon*, in 1992, has found recent success with their fourth studio album, *Stunt*, featuring "One Week" and "It's All Been Done."

The show opened with the New York-based artist Rufus Wainwright.

Wainwright performed for 45 minutes, which was approximately 44 minutes too long.

The crowd erupted with thunderous applause, and the balcony literally bounced up and down with the motion of energetic fans.

He lacked stage presence and talent. His music was mellow and dull, which in comparison to BNL's fast-paced style, bored the audience.

[Rufus] Wainwright performed for 45 minutes, which was approximately 44 minutes too long.

After a short break, BNL took the stage and opened with their current hit "It's All Been Done."

The crowd erupted with thunderous applause, and the balcony literally bounced up and down with the motion of energetic fans.

They played songs from all four of their albums, including crowd favorites such as "Alcohol," "Hello City," "If I Had a \$1,000,000" and "The Old Apartment."

Along with their talents as musicians, the members of BNL are very entertaining and funny.

Lead singers/song writers Steven Page and Ed Robertson delighted the crowd with their impromptu raps about the Minnesota Vikings and Jesse "The Body" Ventura.

BNL had the opportunity to experience yesterday's



Graphic from the Barenaked Ladies *Gordon* album produced by Sire Records

Vikings game, where they sang the National Anthem. Their "superior knowledge" of football inspired them to write these humorous parodies.

We also found it amusing that a group of Canadians sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

As part of their show, Robertson involved a security guard in the band's version of Van Halen's "You Really Got Me" by interviewing him and having him play the guitar.

At the end of their first set, as with most of their shows, BNL finished with a compilation of various artists' songs.

During this medley, they mocked the music of Will Smith, Celine Dion and Snoop Doggy Dog.

The crowd was very entertained by these remakes.

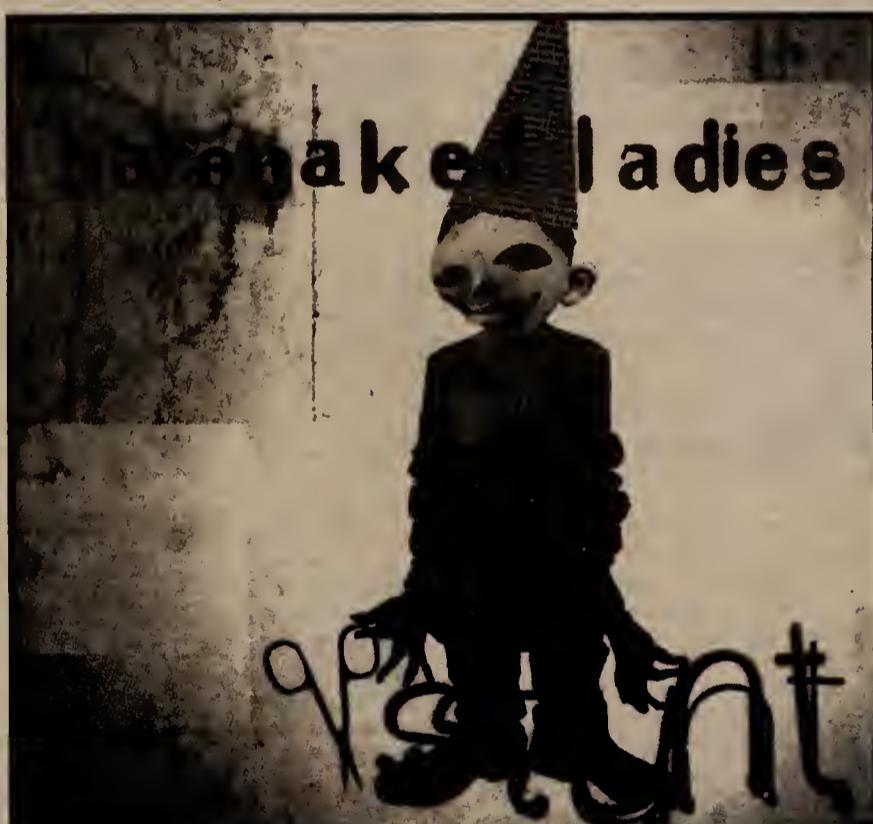
BNL reappeared for two encores and satisfied the crowd with renditions of "Life in a Nutshell" and "Brian Wilson."

The band is currently touring without keyboardist Kevin Hearn, who was diagnosed with leukemia last year. He is doing well and recovering at home, while friend of the band Chris Brown takes his place.

Although the group is without one of the members, they are still worth seeing in concert.

Their music combined with their creativity and sense of humor made for a most enjoyable show.

It was well worth the three hour drive and one more sleepless night.



Graphic from Barenaked Ladies *Stunt* album produced by Reprise Records

COMING IN TWO WEEKS

Look for a Christmas with Wartburg center spread the week of Dec. 7. Also, be sure to check out the Entertainment Christmas movie review page in the next issue.

*The *Trumpet* will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving break.*

Art gallery exhibit

by Katie Schatz
Staff Writer

Images of tree branches, deer and John Brown's face can be seen in Tyrone Georgiou's work at the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

The show displays two series of Georgiou's photography work. The Fuzzy Series is a group of out-of-focus photographs that relate to issues of truth and content in graphic images.

The Clearly Seen By All, John Brown Series is a group of pictures with images of Brown. Georgiou made this series because of Brown's fixation on his mission to anoint himself by God when carrying out his work.

Georgiou, a photographer who works primarily in digital media, earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University. He has received many awards and grants, including a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Georgiou heads the photography program at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

The artwork will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 15.

Wartburg's first Lady

by Sarah Speltz/Copy Editor

The weather outside was frightfully cold and windy. A light jacket and mittens weren't quite enough to keep from shivering all the way to Greenwood. But when the door to the Wartburg College President's house opened and Mrs. Kris Ohle was there with an inviting smile, the chill disappeared from the air with her warm welcome.

In the entryway, where the massive mirror that used to hang in Wartburg Hall still stands, the Ohles' cocker spaniel Maggie didn't hesitate for a moment to greet her owners' visitors with a friendly wag of the tail and wet-nosed nudge.

On a crisp November Friday, Ohle took time out to get to know some Wartburg students and talk about her new role in the Wartburg community.

"It's just a wonderful experience," she said.

Ohle said it was a little overwhelming to have to make so many changes in moving to Waverly from the Ohles' former home in West Des Moines. But she smiled and said, "It was all pretty exciting."

Ohle said she had only seen 127-year-old Greenwood one time before they moved in, and that was when they were interviewed for her husband's position.

Although making the move involved many different emotions and mixed feelings, Ohle said there have also been a lot of positives.

"It's been a really unique experience moving into Greenwood," she said. "There are things in the house that have a lot of historical meaning, so I'm trying to learn about those things."

"We really felt that it was really special to keep these first two rooms especially in period furnishings," Ohle said of the entryway and sitting room filled with antique chairs, tables and lamps where she sat with Maggie at her feet.

"It's fun to have groups come in and share this with them," she said.

Waverly

Ohle has not only been active in trying to get to know members of the Wartburg community, but she said she is looking for avenues for service in the Waverly community.

Before relocating to Waverly, Ohle was a preschool teacher.

"I had been there for 10 years," said Ohle. "I really enjoy the three- and four-

year-olds. They're just so alive and so much fun."

Seeking new ways to be involved, Ohle said she would be participating in the mentoring program, and she hopes she will be connected with a first-grader.

"That will give me a chance to put some of my skills to work and also be involved in the community," she said.

Ohle said she is also looking to find more ways to be involved in the church, but she has to find time in her busy schedule of involvement on the Wartburg campus.

Wartburg

"I just like to be there," said Ohle with a smile and shrug of her shoulders. "I like to see what's going on. ... The students are wonderful."

Ohle said she truly enjoys being a part of the goings-on of the Wartburg campus, but she said she still has a lot to learn about the students, faculty and the college itself before she can really feel comfortable suggesting changes.

"I would be remiss if I came in and wanted to make a lot of changes without knowing the students, the faculty and the community," she said.

For now, she is content to be a part of the processes of change and improvement that are already in the works.

"It's just such an alive and exciting place to be. It's fun to be a part of," Ohle said.

It is not unusual to see the president and Mrs. Ohle together at any and all Wartburg College functions, from convocations to weekend student gatherings.

"We've always worked together pretty closely as a team. ... That's just kind of always the way it has been," said Ohle of her active relationship with her husband and his role in Wartburg and in their relationship with their three sons.

Ohle said she is looking forward to Thanksgiving and having the chance to spend more time with her children in their new home. She also mentioned the possibility of her youngest son, Tom, attending Wartburg next year.

"If he would choose Wartburg, I would be delighted," she said. "This is really what I would want for our son."

Commenting on her past experience with larger communities, Ohle said she thinks the close relationship between



Kris Ohle and Maggie

Wartburg and the Waverly community is a special one.

"The community knows Wartburg so well ... and that is a really unique part of the campus and community."

Ohle has been extremely involved in meeting Wartburg students and faculty and getting involved in college events. Although she has learned a lot, she said she still has more to discover.

"As I've learned more, it's just been a wonderful experience. ... You really realize the rich heritage and the uniqueness and traditions that are all part of Wartburg College," she said. "It's just a beautiful,

beautiful campus."

"There are so many new things for me. In a sense we're getting some of the same opportunities as first year students," she said.

Now that Ohle's first semester as a member of the Wartburg community is coming to a close, she had a chance to reflect on her role as Wartburg's new first lady.

"I think [the biggest part of my role] is just being myself and doing what comes naturally," she said. "I just plan on being involved and being as supportive as I can along the way."



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pitchers
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\$1 pints

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shots (7-10)
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Sarah Christensen/TRUMPET

Football posts one of best years

by Jake Byers
Staff Writer

Wartburg Football was ready to go at the beginning of the season, and after it was all said and done, they proved they were ready by having one of the best seasons in recent years.

The Knights ended the year with a 9-1 record, giving them second place in the Iowa conference, just missing a playoff birth.

The Knights' national ranking in the USA Division III top 30 poll was 20. Wartburg was a perfect 5-0 at home and 4-1 on the road, with its only loss coming from perennial thorn-in-the-side, Central.

"It was disappointing not to make the playoffs. We had a good argument to get in, but we feel politics were involved and the better teams didn't get in," said Tim Morrison, senior running back and co-captain.

The Knights' offense, ranked 23rd nationally, was a force to be reckoned with.

The offense scored an average of 40 points per game, while racking up 433 average yards a game. Led by quarterback Matt Wheeler, 250 of those yards were put up by Wartburg's air attack.

Wheeler was 152 for 227, and 23 of these passes were touchdowns. He also had 2,150 yards and nine interceptions.

Ryan Rausch was Wheeler's most frequented target with 52 receptions, a single season Wartburg record. Rausch's receptions went for 836 yards and eight touchdowns.



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RAISING THEIR HELMETS TO A GREAT SEASON—Members of the 9-1 Wartburg football team celebrate after one of their many 1998 season victories.

The defense also put on quite a show this year by holding opponents to 241 yards per game and 14 points. These statistics made them the 14th best defense in Division III in the nation.

The Knights' stifling defense was led by the upper classmen. Senior linebacker Taylor Anderson led the assault of Wartburg's opponents with 77 tackles. Transfer Dave Devine came up big with 66 tackles. Scott Milburn, senior defensive back, had 53 stops, while Anthony Souhrada came up big with 49 tackles including eight sacks.

Sixteen senior Knights played their final season for Wartburg this year.

"The team did everything it could do. We ended on a good note. This has been the most fun and emotional season in my four years," said Shannon.

All-Conference football selections

by Jake Byers
Staff Writer

article, was a force in the middle and made it difficult for running backs to see much daylight.

Second team selections to the all-conference team in the offensive category were Trevor Shannon and Ryan Rausch (see additional articles). Dave Devine, Ryan Schutty and Scott Milburn were part of the defensive squad chosen.

Shannon is a senior running back who has been a big part of the Knights' offense for all four years of his career.

Sophomore Rausch was the leader of the Knight receiving corps.

Devine was a new addition to the Wartburg squad this year and immediately made an impact. He was second leading tackler with 66 from his defensive back position. His presence as a punt blocker was also felt this season.

Schutty, a senior defensive lineman, compiled 41 tackles and three and a half sacks this season.

Senior defensive back Milburn had a productive year, grabbing three interceptions in his final year as coverage caller.

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ing them by this much (24 points) helps us starting the season. Things went pretty well for our first game, but we still have a lot to work on."

With an injury to senior Kristy Loy early last week, the Knights were forced to make some quick adjustments for the game.

"Loy is one of our better defensive

players," said Severson. "Losing her hurts us as far as depth in the inside. I think we worked well, but when you're missing someone, you have to be careful as far as fouls go. I think we're an up-tempo team this year. We played a lot faster, which makes it exciting to watch."

The Knights will be spending Thanksgiving together as they travel to the University of Wisconsin Osh Kosh Tournament held on Thursday and Friday.

DRIVING TOWARD THE BUCKET—Senior Sarah Hinrichs drives around a Gustie defender on her way to the bucket during the 74-50 Knight victory. The Knights kept their number of turnovers to a minimum, with only 13. A tough press and determination help them cruise to victory.

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Knights win Buzz Levick tourney

by Jolene Goerend
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball team capped a weekend of basketball in Knights Gym by beating Grand View Saturday night.

The Knights started play in the Buzz Levick-Lutheran Brotherhood Tip-Off Classic Friday night against Blackburn College. The Knights' 81-51 defeat of Blackburn was highlighted by the three-point shooting of sophomore Patrick Morrison, who went 5 for 7 Friday night.

Coach Dick Peth said that the Knights did a "great job playing together as a team." Saturday's championship game with Grand View proved to be a much closer match-up.

The Knights were down in the first half, but came back to win an exciting game 69-65.

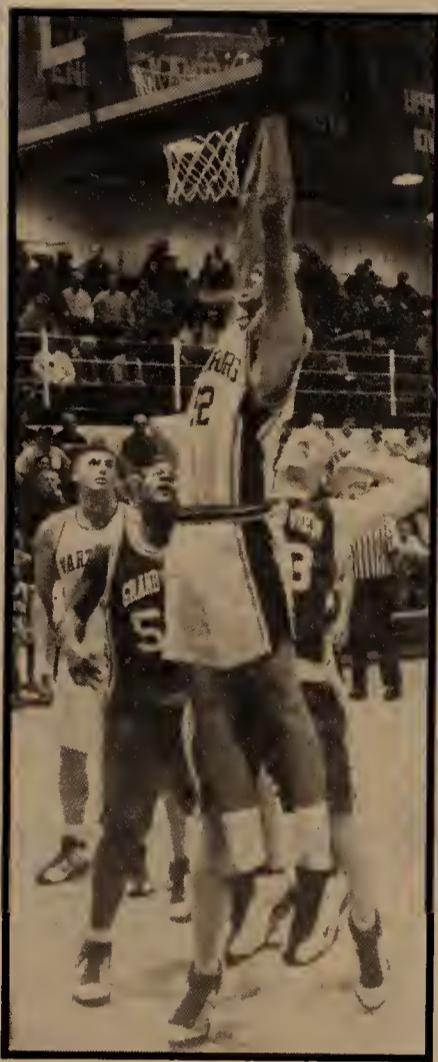
"This is a great way to start the season," said Peth.

Wartburg senior Trent Hoover was named to the All-Tournament team, and junior Troy Osterhaus was named MVP.

BRINGING DOWN THE RIM—
Freshman Joe Bormann skies above the competitors as he attempts to bring down the house. Bormann, measuring up at 6'7", is a threat in blocking shots and bringing down the boards.

ALL TOURNEY TEAM—In the background is transfer Trent Hoover. Hoover was named to the Buzz Levick All-Tournament Team for his outstanding play during the two-day event.

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Knights blow the Gusties away

by Maggie Cousin
Staff Writer

The Knights women's basketball team kicked off its season Saturday in Knights Gymnasium with a 74-50 victory over the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties.

Last season the Gusties edged the Knights by one, but this season things were a lot different. Wartburg gained control right from the start, out-rebounding and out-scoring the Gusties.

"We created a lot of things off our press and defense," said head coach Monica Severson. "There were some things we didn't execute as well as we should have, but that's what practice is for."

The Knights had just 13 turnovers, next to 19 for the Gusties. Each team shot for 42 percent.

"I was impressed with how our press got us on the right track right away," said Severson.

Senior co-captains Kayah-bah Phillmann and Jill Baethke led

"We got a lot of confidence from this win."

—Kayah-bah Phillmann

the Knights in scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

"We got a lot of confidence from this win," said Phillmann. "Getting beat by a point last year and then coming in and beat-

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The Shannon legacy comes to an end

by Jake Byers
Staff Writer

What do you get when you throw together speed, quickness, agility and strength? At Wartburg college you get Knight standout running back Trevor Shannon.

Shannon, a senior and co-captain on the Knights' football squad, has been a factor on the field since his freshman year. He has started 36 of 39 games since that year. In these games he has accomplished many achievements and received many honors.

His statistics in his four years, 1995-1998, speak for themselves. Shannon rushed for 1,008 yards this season, just one of his three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

In his career, Shannon rushed for 4,292 yards and 71 touchdowns. Against Loras in 1996, Shannon rushed for 342 yards, a school record, and had 501 all-purpose yards. He also holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage, a 90-yard run against Luther.

Receiving has also been one of Shannon's specialties. Over four years, Shannon caught 82 passes for 1,037 yards. Fifty of those receptions came this year for 623 yards. Shannon holds the single game reception record at Wartburg with 13.

"Playing receiver, I could see more of the field. It made me a better player," Shannon said.

Shannon is also a talented kick returner. He has returned 37 kick-offs for 964 yards. In 1996, he led the nation in this category with an average of 39.8 yards per return. His 102-yard return for a touchdown against Luther is a school record.

Shannon's four-year all-purpose yardage at Wartburg is an impressive feat. He has compiled 6,293 yards and scored 484 points.

All of Shannon's scoring records were achieved during his days in a Knight uniform. He holds the single



game touchdown record with five, the season record with 26 and the career record with 80.

Awards and honors have followed Shannon since his break-out sophomore year. That year, Shannon was named to first team all-conference and to second team all-west region.

Shannon's senior year has been no exception to the pattern of honors. He was named second team all-conference and was recently named first team GTE all-region academic team. He has also been invited to play in a Division III all-star game in Minneapolis.

"The one individual award I can be very proud of is the GTE all-region academic team. It takes a lot of effort in the classroom on my part. The awards and achievements on the field are a team effort," said Shannon.

Shannon is unsure of his future plans.

"I'd like to continue playing somewhere. If that doesn't happen, I'd still like to be part of the game, maybe coach," said Shannon. "However, a new experience will never match what I've had here."

Shannon has had some memorable moments as a Wartburg Knight. Playing with this group of seniors is a memory he said he will never let go of.

"Running off the field for the last time was not an easy thing to do, but going out feeling like champions and singing the Wartburg football victory song will be something I'll always remember," Shannon said.

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